## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Prospectus.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with

It will be a stalwart Republican journal.

of Columbia. It will furnish during the sessions of Con- to summon General Arthur to Washinggress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, ton to take the Presidency because of the and will at all times give complete information inability of the President. The Viceof the official doings in all Departments of the President is known to be in full accord Government,

It will give all interesting information that is well understood that he and they are can be legitimately obtained concerning the entirely agreed that there is no necessity

intentions and policies of the ruling power. In District offairs it will know only the best | question of how the fact of inability should interests of the people upon whose favor it re- be ascertained. lies, and will at all times co-operate with progressive citizens, without regard to their polit- he was when he left the White House on ical predilections, who have measures to pro- the 2d of July there is not a single official pose and advance for the improvement of the duty awaiting action which would neces-National Capital.

It will furnish a daily record of all the in- He could as well go to California and teresting social events of the city, making its Oregon for two months as did his predesociety department a special feature.

It will give telegraphic news from all parts of last year. It seems, therefore, entirely of the world reached by the wires, and in its editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news or who shall decide when it exists. The will keep pace with the times.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 26, 1881. Population of the National Capital ... 180,000.

The President.

The people throughout the land will this morning read in sorrow the intelligence conveyed to them of the sinking that he has chosen to defer to the opincondition of the President. The deadly ions of the Cabinet as to his presence in poison in the blood does not yield to Washington, and that he was received by the physicians' skill, and the life current them when here with the kindness and seems to be ebbing away. No ray of courtesy befitting the official and pleashope can be found in the utterances of aut personal relations in which all stand any of the Cabinet or others near the to each other. There is no claim by sufferer. Hope has given way to despair, is their subordinate or that they can in and the end may come at any hour.

THE death of Mr. Charles Bradley, which is noticed elsewhere in this issue, creates much sadness in the city. He was one of our best citizens and held in highest regard.

Why does Architect Clark allow streams of water to be poured on the grass in the Capitol Park all day long when water is so scarce in the Capitol Hill residences from sunrise to sunset? The grass can be watered early in the morning or late at night just as well.

THE expense of the United States District Court for this district for the year ending June 30, 1880, was \$118.880.80. For the year ending June 30, 1881, it is \$164,593.52, an increase of \$45,707.63 over the previous year. The business of the court seems to have been about the same as usual. This we gather from an examination of the records of the court on file in the clerk's office,-Fort Smith (Ark.)

About one year ago President Hayes disregarded the wishes of the Republicans of Arkansas, and, at the solicitation of Carl Schurz, appointed a new marshal for the western district of Arkansas. The result of the change is shown by the above paragraph to be an increase of about forty per cent. in the expenses of the court, which must be paid by the United States. This may illustrate the workings of civilservice reform.

France.

The elections in France have demonstrated to the world that political freedom in that country has at last taken root in her blood-enriched soil, and that there are restraining influences sufficient to protect society against the mob as well as against all other tyrants. Gambetta seems to have imbibed some of Thiers's moderation, and like him to have loved his country's peace and order better than he did the demands of one-sided men. Gambetta has acted as independently toward the extremists of his party as Thiers did to the Orleanists, whose prophet he name. had been. The old leaven of Bonapartism, which was about as good an article of Bourbonism as the cause of Legitimacy itself, has been so crippled in the elections that these two and the Extreme Left cannot together do the republic any harm. In all this it is to be remembered that the Church has at last ceased to obstruct the cause of the republic, and that its influence is likely hereafter to be enlisted in the cause of order nians to know that a doctor who in bygone year in republican hands, rather than in dis. turbing efforts to restore the past. It is not likely that Gambetta will be less potent because of the narrow escape he nature of several doctors, and among them is that had from defeat in the turbulent districts of Dr. H. Agnew. This gentleman formerly pracof Belleville.

Eminent American Surgeons

A Paris dispatch to the New York Hercld of the 24th instant contains the rather remarkable statement that "several eminent American surgeons" in that city say "they have seen no notice of the possibility of President Garfield having been malarialized, nor have they heard of an examination having been made to localize the position of the ball." Their med utter." You might work this up and make a eminencies evidently do not take any good item of it.—S. J. Tilden. examination having been made to localinterest in American news. There is not a newspaper printed in the United States that has not itself discussed the malaria question and published from thirty to a hundred yards of communications on the subject. same can be said of the ball and its location. The eminent American surgeons who are not sufficiently interested in the President's case to read the New York papers on the subject may continue to be eminent, but must fast be losing their character of Americans.

Naturalization of Hartmann.

Do not the naturalization laws say something about requiring the candidate for citizenship to be of good moral character? Where is the judge who will give Hartmann, the assassin, a clear bill of moral health?—Providence Press.

It shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the court admitting such alien that he has re-sided within the United States five years at least, and within the State or Territory where such court is at the time held one year at least, and that during that time he has behaved as a man of a good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the sam riston it, section 2165, Errised Statutes Unite

Hartmann cannot prove that he has be-haved as a man of good moral character ployed to sustain the President."—Buffule Express. in this country if it can be shown that he lied when he claimed to have been an assessin at home. But if he really was nounced simultaneously their intention of sus-an assessin at home, and behaves mor-ally here, the law would appear to let ally here, the law would appear to let of a fire which burned the office in Omaha, where their insides were printed.

The Cabinet.

Some opponents of the Cabinet are as A City Founded in Four Days-Salooms, unreasonable in discussing its attitude to Fare-Banks, and a Bally Newspaper. present affairs as are some of its injudi-Some time ago an old prospector named ious friends. The former are complain-Redpath found some float-rock on the hills about ten miles from Deadwood, which he thought was pure carbonate. He brought it to the city, had it ing that Secretary Blaine is falling in his duty every day that he does not issue a assayed, and found that it went up to the thouproclamation to which they pretend he sands of ounces of silver to the ton. He also showed it to old Colorado miners, who pronounced has procured the President's signature R will be the best newspaper in the District for an extra session of the Senate, and it the pure stuff, and were very anxious to disover where it came from. There was a great deal f mystery at first, but the secret finally leaked they clamor that he or the Cabinet ought ut, and the excitement commenced. It was mild at first, but in a short time it took possession of at irst, but it a short time it took possession of everybody, and the stampede of the season was inaugurated. The ground on which the discovery was made was in a wild portion of the country that had never been prospected. There were no roads to the point, and the first crowd of rossure-hunters made their way there on horsebackers foot. They came with the Cabinet on these matters, and it their way there on horseback or afoot. They came for deciding the abstract and impractical back with specimens of rich rock, and in a day or two Deadwood, Central City, and Lead City were If the President were as well to-day as nearly one thousand inhabitants, and nine saloot were in operation. On the third day two fare sitate his remaining at his post an hour. banks were opened, restaurants were started, and, to cap the climax, on the fourth day the first copy of a daily newspaper, called the Carbonate Reporter, was issued. Fifty buildings have been erected

cessor during the corresponding months

opponents of Mr. Blaine who chide him

ducted himself as "the virtual President."

State and the personal friend of the Presi-

any Cabinet officer that the Vice-President

any manner increase or diminish the dig-

nities and duties to which the people called him under the Constitution. He

regards them as the chosen counselors

and aids of the President, faithfully dis-

charging their high trusts, and thinking,

as he does, more of the sufferings of their

Chiefthan of sharp contrivances by which

power can be diverted from his poor,

emaciated hands. No one seeks to

try on the crown in the chamber

where its wearer lies on what

may be the bed of death. The

PERSONALITIES.

THE London papers say that Dean Stan

held shortly at Mark Smith's grove, near Beaver

CHARLES SUMNER Wrote in February,

more, so I now, in pleading this great cause, insist

that freedom at all bazards shall be preserved."

and the autograph is now owned by a gentleman

News for Agnew.

ment of fact: "It will be interesting to Toronto-

position in the profession in the United States.

A young friend of mine went to an even-

ing party recently where most of the guests were

of the asthetic order. In the crush which

lways occurs on the way to the supper-room the ady whom this young man had on his arm said:

It is really quite too awfully crowded, is it not?

An exchange says that "Joaquin Mil-

the ignorance displayed in the assertion it is very

probable that the writer never happened into a

composing room when one of the "angels" took his clay pipe from his mouth and communed with

nature for a few moments over a page of the moun-

tain poet's manuscript. Weep? Ah, no, no !- De-

The Color He Wanted.

An old man, with a head as destitute of hair as a watermion, cutered an Austin avenue drug store and told the clerk he wanted a bottle of

hair-restorer. "What kind of hair-restorer do you prefer." "I reckon I'll have to take a bottle of red

hair-restorer. That was the color of my hair when I was a boy,"—Tesas Sillings.

Mr. Tilden Looming.

The long-eclipsed visage of Mr. Samuel

J. Tilden becomes more and more visible to the

burs that the old gentleman is undoubtedly alive.

Nutricions Enemies.

The hard words in the medical bulletins

from Washington are a puzzle to printers, if not to renders. A Nashua (N. H.) paper makes the five physicians of the Presidentannounce to the public

Heat. About fifty editors in Nebraska have an-

New York Herald.

Not Much.

or's penmanship makes the angels weep."

The bulletins which are published hourly concern

Dr. J. Hayes Agnew, one of the physi-

"Not that I love the Union less but freedom

aining 900,000 acres.

ey wanted to marry Jenny Lind.

heaven they will steal the book.

in Kingston.

Visitors Abroad. The following visitors from the United tates and Canada have been registered at the counting-house of Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co. for not turning General Garfield out of the presidential office to make room for since the 15th of July last: From New York-John O. Heald, Albert Crane, Dr. and Mrs. G. Grant and family, Madison Grant, Miss Kellogg, Thomas a Vice-President who would of course refuse to enter upon its duties if urged Reed, William Pollock, George M. Swift, M. hibition.—New York Sun of Wednesday, Mitchell, Miss Alice Charles, Mrs. S. Lansburgh, Mrs. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, Frederick ROSSER'S TRIP. ever so much by the whole Cabinet are no less absurd than his friends in some of H. Lee, Robert L. Lee, Thomas G. Lee, M.D., J. M. the newspapers who claim that he has Hurtado, F. H. Perkins, James A. Serymser, Mr. Hamilton, C. J. Vanderbilt, George N. Terry, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davialready usurped the office himself, and who then proceed to eulogize him for the son, Miss Alice M. Davison, Henry H. Wilson John T. Poote, Mrs. N. Saltus, Isaac H. Bailey, J B. Matthews, and Captain Browning. Boston—J dignified manner in which he has con-It is due to Mr. Blaine to say that no A. Preston and Frank Beebe, Baltimore-Hugh L. Bond. Washington, D. C.—S. Wolf, Sidney W. Cooper, and John W. Foster. Hartford, Conn. man can truly charge him with any such folly as the Chicago Tribune laid at his Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Hillyer and Mrs. J. B. Bunce. door, namely, of pretending to presiden-Utica-Hugh Glenn. Springfield, Mass.—J. H. Appleton. Philadelphia—John G. Lee. Buffalo, N. Y.—Lleutenant J. G. Warren and C. E. Brown. tial power, or of demeaning himself during the President's illness in any other Irvington-on-Hudson-Rev. W. H. Benjamin manner than as became the Secretary of Warsaw, N. Y.—M. Baker, M. D. Chatfield, Minn.— Hattie Easton, Richmond, Va.—Legh, R. Page, Hamilton—John Stuart, Quebec—W. J. Maguire. dent. General Arthur's friends know

Toronto-E. O. Bukford. Cleopatra's Portrait. The portrait of Cleopatra which was ex-umed at Hadrian's villa, near Rome, in 1818, has once more come into prominence through the ef-forts of a prominent Neapolitan journalist to in-duce the Italian government to purchase it. At one time a question arose whether the picture, which is on slate, was a true antique or belonged to the period of the Rennaissance. Chemists were called in, and decided that it was a true encaustic painting, such as Pliny the Younger describes, and that its smoothness and transparency were due to the application of wax and fire. In 1864 the picture was in Paris, where it was much discus and it is now in Italy again, the property of Baron de Benneval, at Sorrento. The painting is ascribed to Thi momatus, a pupil of Apelles, and the Neapolitan journalist makes out so good a case in favor of its antiquity that some of our long-pursed onnoisseurs ought to show their Yankee enterprise by stepping in ahead of foreign purchasers and bringing Antony's friend and her serpent to this country. As New York is growing antiquated, that would be a good place for it, and, while in the business, why not get the mummles of Thothmes and Rameses, which have recently been discovered, and bury them under the obelisk in Central Park

Cabinet has usurped no power and failed in no duty. No issue can be forced which contains their epitaphs?-Exchange. Deacon Smith on Arthur. upon its members, or any of them, or If the plain provision of the Constitu-tion had not been broken down by demagogism, usurpation, and flunkeyism in practice, so that people have ignored the words, there would be no question. Vice-President Arthur would have disupon the Vice-President, as to where is vested the responsibility for executive action at a time when there is absolutely nothing upon which the Executive is recharged the powers and duties of the office from the day the President was shot. The proper way would be for the Cabinet to notify the Vice-Presi-Mr. Conkling may be as dead as they say he is, but he has an awful healthy way of turn-ing over in his coffin every once in a while. Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour writes assistant and substitute, carrying forward his in-tentions as well as he knows. Then the perfect Con-stitution would have its perfect working, and it that his disease is a nervous one, and that it is very hurtful for him to be in crowds or make any A REUNION of the Smith family is to be

this emergency.—Cincinnati Gazette. Frank Gassaway's Libel Suit. Frank Gassaway, better known as " Der-

Dam, Pa. We didn't suppose there was a grove in cific coast, has sued the Times Publishing Com-pany, of Oakland, Cal., for \$10,000 for libel. It ap-Miss Jane Stuarr, the daughter of Gilbert Stuart, has a brisk step, gracious manners, and brilliant dark eyes, though now past eighty. She still works in her Newport studio. pears that Dodd had written a very finny article anent the enterprise (\*) of the suburban press of Frisco, and the Times, feeling the ating severely, and having no vein of humor in its staff, retallated HENRY WARD BEECHER says that God has kept a list of names of the rich men who have cheated the Internal Revenue Department. Don't worry, Henry. When those same men get to MALLEY, the New Haven dry-goods erchant, who is father of one of the boys implicated in the Craruer tragedy and uncle of the other, is an Irishman by birth, and brought with him to this country a big "O" on the front of his

Virginia's Next Legislature important measures to consider: The election of a United States Senator; the election of five judges of the Supreme Court; the redistricting of the State for members of Congress; the repeal of the capitation tax restriction on suffrage; the repeal of the whipping post law; the modification of the criminal law, so as to restrict the penalties to what they were when the constitution of Virginia was adopted and the pledge of the people was given never to alter it to effect disfranchisement except cians attending the President, will be edified and entertained to read the following notice from the Toronto Mail, which is wrong in nearly every stateas therein provided.

The Virginia Canvass, The joint canvass of Colonel Cameron and Major Daniel is enlivening Virginia politics to an extent not witnessed before since the Whig and Democratic contests of the times before the war. Great crowds turn out to hear the rival candidates wherever they go. The gain in this dis cussion must of necessity be on the side of the party of tolerance, progress, and liberality. Bour-bonism is only formidable when it refuses to subticed in this city, and removed to New York some years ago, where be attained considerable emi-nence as a practitioner. He was called to the White mit its ideas and methods to the test of free inquiry and relics on its old weapons of denunciation, os-tracism, and terroism. House as one of the medical attendants upon the

> A Nice Thing. "Pretty nice thing in your paper this morning," said Fogg to the editor of the Matatinal Marander. "Yes?" said the editor, inquiringly, his face lighting up with a glow of pleasure: "I suppose you reief to my leader on the situation?"
> Fogg shook his head. "Or perhaps it was that

neat paragraph about the Burgtown Bailroad?"
"No," said Fogg, "it was a pound of beefsteak that
I took home for breakfast. Nicest thing I ever saw in the Marauder, 'pon honorf"-Boston Transcript Bourbon Boasting. While the Virginia Bourbons boast that they will carry the State in November, they display an extraordinary concern about it. The Richmond State, which looks to the "white people of Vir-ginia" to vote "a hundred and twenty thousand." admits that "the only cause for apprehension" is the General Assembly, and if this is not secured it admits that it will have "a barren victory." It says

would prefer to lose the State rather than the egislative majority. While a butcher was standing on a lad-der, engaged in cleaning the exterior of his shop in Denver recently, he suddenly lost his balance and, in attempting to jump to the pavement, caught just below the albow on a sharp steel hook some distance shove the ground. The hook pierced through the arm between the ulna and mdox, and, in horrible agony, the man hung suspended until the muscles gave way and the hook cut its way out at the above.

eyes of the Democratic politicians of the Sinte.
Some of them wear the expression of men who
have seen a ghost, but others assure their neigh-Ma-Rat Halstead. The question in Ohio now is whether Marst Halstead wrote to a prominent journalist half an hour after Garfield's nomination that the latter " was up to his neck in the most exterminat ing swindles." He doubtless thought just that but did he have the indiscretion to say so? Was it bravery or brandy that made him reckless? Perhaps the newspaper man will publish Brother Halstend's truthful letter,—Exchange.

A CRITIQUE.

Miss Jane she was of time physique; In art she was a good critique; Her time was tirique, Her temper mique, But one of her eyes was quite oblique.

A Strange Fish with a Head Profile that

Resembles the Face of an Old Man. Shark-catching was begun yesterday in the East River. Captain Jack Sullivan argued that the Fulton Market fishmongers threw away enough dead fish in their dock at pier 22 to attract as many sharks as the refuse from Washington Market, on the North River; so he balted a steel hook with porgles, sat and kicked his heels on the edge of the pier next to Fulion Ferry on the north, and waited. Suddenly he was nearly yanked into the water by a bite. Men ran to his rescue and wound the line around a spile. The fish churned the water like i propeller as it was hauled in little by little. When it was pulled nearer to the pier the likeness to the motion of a propeller was startling. Lifted to the pier, it was found to be a sea monster unknown to any fisherman in the market. It has a short, flat, and thick body, and its tail is no tall to speak of. It is simply that part of the body opposite to the head and it has big scallops, like in form, to those on a molasses cookie. There are only two fins, and when they are extended the distance from tip to almost depopulated. A town was laid out, lots drawn for by all present, roles of government agreed to, and the place named "West Virginia resumbles that of an old man. The nose is that of City." In forty-eight hours the town contained a high liver, the mouth is that of a little old man, and the eye is that of an ox. The skin is gray, and it feels to the finger like sand-paper. The fish is oversix feet long, and it weighs nearly two hundred pounds. Mr. B. B. Roosevelt and Mr. E. G. Blackford saw the fish and were of the opinion that it resembles the Mediterranean sunfish, and during the last week, and as high as \$500 has been paid for building lots. The town promises to be permanent, as there have been many rich finds.

It is an entire stranger in these waters. Soon after catching this creature Captain Sullivan spied a shark's blue fin in the river, and Andrew Flynn and Martin Hines went out with a rowbeat full of porgies to lure him to Captain Sullivan's book The shark took the porgies and followed the boat to the pier, when it took one that had a book in it It is over eight feet long. Its mouth was propped open with a stick, and it was laid alongside of the other sea trophy on the pier. Both were covered with a tarpaulin, and to-day they are to be on ex-

General Rosser, chief engineer of the Canadian Facific Railway, has returned to Winnipeg from a visit to 'the end of 'the survey. He drove the entire distance with a team, the journey there and back occupying two weeks. He reports that the air-line between this city and Portage la Prairie is all under contract, and that it will be open for traffic by the 1st of October. West of Portage la Prairie ralls have een laid for two miles beyond Pine Creek, and continue to be laid at the rate of a mile and a half per day. The grading on the line has been fin-shed to Brandon and for four miles beyond that point. Piles are being delivered on the banks of the Assiniboine River at Brandon, and pile driv-ing for the new bridge will be begun im-mediately. The structure will be completed in time for traffic to open to Brandon on October L. Contractors are at work over the entire main line and the projected branches within the province, and for twenty-five miles into the northwest territories. General Rosser went as far west as Weed Hills, to which point the line has been located by Mr. Harton. At that place the nas seen sceneral with Mr. Barclay, who has located the line still further west to Old Wines Lake, crossing the Quappelle at Moosejaw Creek. General Rosser also reports that Major Rogers has completed his reconnoissance of the Rocky Mountains, and that he has effected a junction with the survey parties under Mr. Hyndham, at Old Row Fort beyond Fort Colsarre. Mr. Rowers will here Fort, beyond Fort Colgarry. Mr. Rogers will here direct the men to make instrumental surveys of the passes he has reconnoitered. He is very san-

OUR PERUVIAN MINISTER.

guine of ultimate success.

compliments to Christianey-Muribut Credentials. General Hurlbut, the newly-appointed epresentative of the United States of America, resented his credentials to the provisional president of Peru on July 26, at the same an-dience that Mr. Christiancy, the retiring Minister, officially announced his approaching departure. The speeches interchanged between Mr. Christiancy and President Garcia Calderon were of the usu complimentary character. Senor Calderon con-gratulated Mr. Christiancy warmly for the friendly relationship he had maintained between the two republics, and declared that "Peru could never forget the efforts he had made to bring about a ter-mination of the war." The provisional president, would be for the Cabinet to notify the Vice-President that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office. And the proper way for Mr. Arthur would be to reparate himself from all the disaffected crew, from all who have declared war on the President, from all Republican "cranks," and to go to the executive office and discharge its powers and duties as the President's

A LADY WISHES TO INVEST FROM \$2,00 TO \$3,000 in a House located in a good neighborhood will pay all cash. Address MRS. W., Republican office. am pleased to be able to say that I shall do every-thing within my power to strengthen the good feeling existing between this nation and yours, would be seen that it has made wise provision for this emergency.—Cincianati Gazette.

Prank Gassaway's Libel Suit. miles outside of Lims, where the provisional gov-Frank Gassaway, better known as "Der-rick Dodd," the distinguished humorist of the Pa-where there are a few Peruvian policemen and where the Peruvian flag is always flying.

Burned in a Barn.

Some days ago Russian letters reported Frisco, and the Tisars, feeling to Frisco, and having no vein of humor in its staff, retaliated by throwing mud of the deepest dye at the funny the St. Petersburg Goss operating by throwing mud of the deepest dye at the funny the St. Petersburg Goss operating by throwing mud of the deepest dye at the funny true. According to this journal 119 women and true. According to this journal 119 women and true passing himself off as a single man in respectable families while having a wife somewhere or other."

Southern Russia, were much dissattisfied with the bread supplied by the farm steward, alleging that it was unfit for food, and threatening to leave off the supplied by the farm steward. it was unfit for food, and threatening to leave off work. After their dinner they all withdrew to a barn to rest during the hottest period of the after-The next State Legislature of Virginia noon. The steward locked them in and went will, among its many duties, have the following important measures to consider: The election of a United States Senator; the election of five judges a United States Senator; the election of five judges. whole barn was in flames. The shricks of the un-fortunate prisoners soon brought some people to the spot. The could not help, because the doors opened inward, and already the mass of frantie women so jammed the doors from within as to make any effort to open them fruitless. Five women were taken out allve, but so burned that they died immediately. All the remaining 114 perished on the spot. One of the incendiaries went off and drowned himself straight away; the other three are in prison.-London Times.

Reconciliation. An odd story of elopement and recon-ciliation comes from Brooklyn. When Mrs. Margaret Klein, the runaway wife of a citizen of that place, appeared in Justice Bergen's Court on Mon-day to answer for the theft of money and bonds, taken by her from her husband when she fied with Henry Goeppel, a neighbor, to Chicago, her husband looked upon her and said, to her remark, "I vas

Yes, you vas, Maggle, ven you go off mit dot fellow," and, folding her to his bosom, he added; "You cats nodding for six days pefore you gone off mit him. I know dot."

"Yaw, John, mine head was as pig as dot," and the held her hands about her bead. "Maggie, I've been married to you for dose dwenty years. Ain't dot so ?"

"Yaw," and the woman sobbed, "Have I been unkind to you?"

Mr. Kieln furnished bonds for his wife to answer before the grand jury.

The Usual Kentucky Murder.

On Monday afternoon James T. Offutt was killed by William H. Current near the latter's residence at Watts Cross Rosals, Ky. Offutt was perhaps the most noted and desperate man in the Blue Grass Region, and Current and Offutt were brothers-in-law, the latter having married about a year since. Some weeks ago an altercation between Current and Offint caused a desire on the part of the latter for the caused a desire on the part of the latter for the life of the former. Armed with a shot-gun offutt went to Current's house, and, by threats of killing ther husband, so excited Mrs. Current that-she was thrown into spasms, and from the effects of these, coupled with sickness attending upon premature.

| Comparison of the part of went to Current's house, and, by threats of killing her husband, so excited Mrs. Current that she was thrown into spausa, and from the effects of these, coupled with sickness attending upon premature child-birth, she died.

Mu-Klux Killing Each Other. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.—A special to the Daily Register from Johnston, Edgefield County. says: "A terrible tragedy occurred about ten miles from this place to-day between J. W. Buz-zard and his son and L. W. Timmeman, in which the latter was instantly killed and Buzzard and his son scriously wounded. An old feud was the cause of the affray. The weapons used were doubled-barrelled shot-guns."

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—William P. Andrews, who was State senator from Kent County, this State, in 1877, has become lusane from a wound in the head received at the battle of Missionary Ridge, and while being taken to an asylumon Monday escaped, since when he has not been heard

A Minister Found Dead. Rev. James Clark was found dead on the corner of Provest and Second streets, Jersey City, Wednesday evening. It is supposed that he resides in Para, Illinois, or Chicago.

RICH SILVER DISCOVERY IN DAKOTA. CAPTAIN SULLIVAN'S QUEER CATCH. VALUABLE TRUTHS "If you are suffering from poor health or langulabling on a bed of sickness, take cheer, for

For Rent -- Souses. 125 C STREET BOUTHEAST, NEAR CAPL fooms, modern improvements; bit HELLEN & NICHOLSON, mr Seventh street. TOR RENT-PROM SEPTEMBER 1, HOUSE OF SHAPE TO BE SHAPE AND SEPTEMBER 1, HOUSE OF SHAPE HOUSE AND SHAPE HOUSE IN SHAPE HOUSE IN SHAPE HOUSE IN SHAPE HOUSE IN SHAPE HOUSE NO. WE NINETENTH FOR RENT-HOUSE NO. WE NINETENTH HOUSE A. A. WILSON, over Bank of Washington, auxi-me Hop Bitters will cure you. "If you are simply alling, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will Revive you. "If you are a Minister, and have over-taxed yourself with your pastoral duties, 'or a Mother, worn out with care and work, Hop Bitters will Restore you. "If you are a man of business or la-borer, weakened by the strain of your every-day duties, or a man of letters, toll-ing over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will Strengthen you.

"If you are suffering from over eating or drinking, any indiscretion or desipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case, Hop Bitters will Relieve you. "If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the deek, anywhere, and feet that your system needs cleaning, toning, or athousating, without into sleating. Hop Bitters is what you need. "If you are old, and your blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, your nerves un-steady, and your faculties waning, Hop Bitters will give you new Life and Vigor.

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